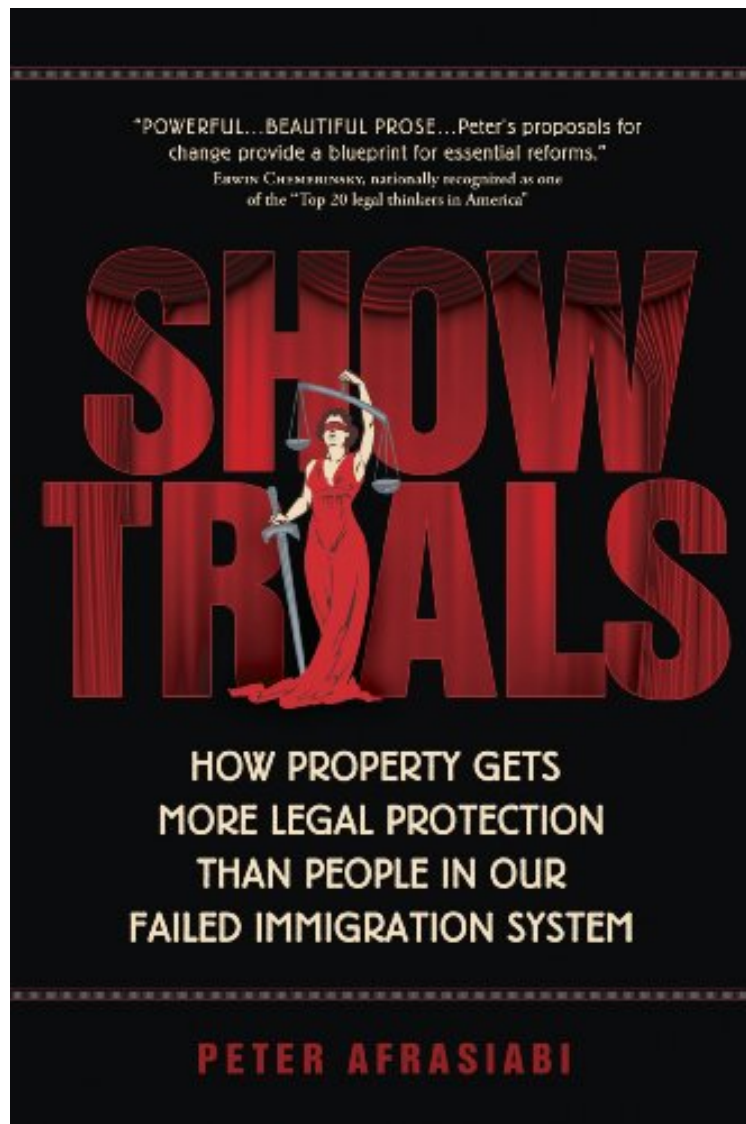


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Show Trials: How Property Gets More Legal Protection Than People in Our Failed Immigration System

Peter Afrasiabi

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#3702372 in Books 2012-05-01 Format: Print Original language: English PDF # 1 .80 x 6.00 x 8.901, .95 #File Name: 0984791523272 pages | File size: 71.Mb

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Douglas G TanitaA++ Received my shipment quickly. Product just as advertised.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. MUST READ for Any Law Student, Practitioner or Judge Even Remotely Interested in Immigration Law and ReformBy Takhsh LawPeter Afrasiabi's Show Trials eloquently and seamlessly weaves through the past and present state of affairs of Immigration Law and shines a most humbling and powerful disinfecting light (Justice Brandeis would be proud) on egregious violations of due process, family unity and human rights in the name of so-called justice. It is a beautifully written narrative that takes the reader on a journey fraught with trials and tribulations of the young and old caught in the net of an unjust Immigration system. The book is thus a must-read for any law student, practitioner, or judge even remotely interested in Immigration Law and reform. Your heart will break. Your patience will be tried. Ultimately, however, said pain and sense of urgency will leave you better informed and equipped with potential solutions to problems inconceivable to many non-Immigration attorneys in the States. Superb!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Show TrialsBy Rebecca CallahanUntil I read this book, I did not understand that the immigration court system was part of the Executive Branch - not the judicial branch - and thus devoid of the separation of powers that exists between the Judicial and Executive Branches of government and lacking any type of real appellate review of decisions that squarely affect/determine human rights and the grant or denial of access to American-style freedoms. I started reading "Show Trials" because Peter is a friend, but I could not put the book down because the stories are so compelling and Peter's insights are so profound. If you still believe in American the Beautiful in the eyes of the world, this book is a must read!

Narrative nonfiction assessment of the failed American immigration system focused on the individual constituents of the system: the judges, the federal courts, the law itself, the government lawyers, the private lawyers and the unrepresented immigrants. By tracing real world cases, the absence of due process and erosion of justice is seen. At various points, the book pivots to the world of property law where the same due process infirmities, as seen, do not exist. Rich in historical context and filled with new, never-before-published data, the book delivers a powerful contemporary narrative of the immigration system that forces readers to question basic assumptions about modern immigration policy. The book concludes with specific reforms.

"A highly organized, informative discussion of the immigration system in the United States. A persuasive, valuable addition to the ongoing immigration reform debate." Kirkus